

MCGILL TAKES BIG LEAD IN COLLEGE LOOP

Defeated U. of Montreal 3-0, at Forum Last Night

POWERS STARRED IN MCGILL GOAL

Lovering Scored First—St. Germain Put Game Away Safely One Minute Before Final Gong—Both Teams Lost Many Opportunities

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY STANDING

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
McGill	2	0	6	1	4
Montreal	0	1	0	2	0
Toronto	0	1	1	4	0

Undisputed leadership in the intercollegiate hockey union went to the McGill hockey squad as a result of a victory over the University of Montreal sextet at the Forum last night by a 3-0 score. Last night marked McGill's second victory in as many games in intercollegiate circles, the first win coming over the only remaining team in the loop, Toronto Varsity.

The Frenchmen were by no means easy meat for the fast McGill squad, the result being ever in doubt until just one minute and ten seconds before the final gong. Bill Lovering gave McGill a precocious lead early in the second period when he burned a shot from the left boards and found the upper corner of the far end net. For almost two full periods, the red sextet hung tenaciously on to their slim lead, despite the speedy and skillful efforts of the Frenchmen, and largely through the efforts of Maurice Powers, who showed sensational and airtight goal-tending. The French squad were milling around the McGill net like madmen, when with just about one minute to go, Paul Smith broke away with the rubber, gave St. Germain a perfect pass and the red captain swung in to beat Beauregard, and consolidate the McGill lead.

It was a game of lost opportunities. Both squads seemed a little weary from a succession of grueling games during the past two weeks, and the final punch that makes a hockey game the thrilling spectacle it is, was largely lacking from last night's encounter. Open goals yawned before numerous forwards; sloppy defense work gave wings opportunities to get through time and again, but the crisp snappy play was missing. The cleaner cut plays were McGill's, and for that reason, and on account of an unbeatable goalie, the red squad pulled out the victory.

The University of Montreal sextet started without the services of Emard and Magnan, the former being prohibited from play by reason of the four year rule, the latter on account of academic regulations. Roger McMahon was missing from the McGill line-up, the four-year rule keeping him out too. St. Germain worked at centre, flanked by Doherty and Lovering. Smith and McTeer worked on the defense. U. of Montreal shifted their line, Page, Garne and Raymond working on the forward line with Lafrenche and Godin as outer guards.

The McGill squad held a decided edge in the initial session, both Doherty and St. Germain narrowly missing a tally. The McGill wings were checking with their customary effectiveness and had the Frenchmen pretty well bottled up. The middle session saw the hockey speed up slightly. The prettiest play of the evening came just two minutes after the opening of the session. Three McGill forwards broke away from their own blue line, Doherty carrying the rubber. At centre ice, the latter passed to St. Germain who sped to the French blue line with the rubber. As he was being checked the McGill captain flipped the rubber over to the right boards where Doherty was waiting and ready. The left wing.

CHESSMEN AVAILABLE

At a recent meeting of the Union House Committee it was decided to give to the student body generally the privilege of using the chessmen provided in the lounge of the Union. Heretofore their use has been restricted to members of the Chess Club, but in future athletic coupons will be accepted as identification of bona fide students.

Commerce Man Wins Prize in Essay Contest

Peter S. Wise, of Commerce '29, is the winner of a competition conducted by the Advertising Agency of Simmons Limited, manufacturers of mattresses. The class of Third Year Commerce paid a visit to the factory on December 25th and at that time the competition was announced. Four essays were submitted and it has just been announced that Wise was the winner.

Simmons Limited conducted this competition in order to stimulate interest in such topics, and in a letter to the McGill Daily expressed their gratification at the response, and their pleasure in having the class visit their factory. The prize that will be awarded to the winner is a mattress or spring or the equivalent in cash.

Visits of this sort are an important feature of the work in the School of Commerce, and while the companies visited express their pleasure at being privileged to show the students around the School of Commerce in turn regard it as a privilege; such competitions as the recent one, it is felt, will stimulate interest in this practical side of the work.

GRAD STUDENTS TO HAVE STUDY ROOM

Blackader Library of Architecture at Their Disposal

PRIVACY DESIRED

Each Graduate Student Will Work at Table of His Own

A decision has been reached with regard to providing the Graduate Students with a study room of their own, and from now until some better arrangement can be made the graduates will have the reading room of the Blackader Library of Architecture as a private study room.

At their last meeting the question came before the Library Committee and was given their most careful attention, since they felt that some special arrangements were necessary for the rapidly increasing numbers of the School. With this in mind certain recommendations were made to the Governors of the University with the result that a small grant was made to fit up the Reading room of the Blackader Library of Architecture to relieve the immediate congestion.

The Reading Room is situated at the very back of the Redpath Library. Here far from the hum of the general reading room, the workmen have begun their renovation, though it will be some time yet before it will be ready for use. This small room, some thirty feet by twenty, has been filled with twenty-one rough deal tables, on each of which is a name-plate holder. Each table will be assigned to an individual member of the Graduate School for this special use. The pictures of the Blackader Library have been left on the walls and they will materially brighten the atmosphere of a room otherwise rather unpossessing.

In recognition, too, of the fact that a graduate student needs more ready access to books in the library than an undergraduate, special arrangements have been made by the Committee whereby that need will be answered. Miss M. Murray will be in charge of this room for the rest of the session.

Dr. Lomer, the Librarian of the Redpath Library, when interviewed, wished it to be plainly understood that this

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

Members to Hear Dr. Cannon Tonight

The members of the Montreal Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society will hold their next meeting this evening at 8.15, in the MacDonald Physics Building. At that time Dr. A. J. Cannon will deliver an address entitled "Research Problems of the Harvard Observatory, Cambridge Mass. U.S.A."

Miss Cannon has devoted many years to the study of the stellar spectra and her classification has been accepted as the International Standard Classification. In 1924 Oxford University conferred the degree of Doctor of Science upon her. Miss Cannon is noted for her outstanding services to Astronomy throughout the world. This lecture is open to the public and members are urged to bring their friends.

SAYS ENGLISH INN IMPORTANT IN LITERATURE

Prof. H. D. Brunt of MacDonald College at Y. M. C. A.

MERMAID TAVERN

Elizabethan Inn Also Inspired Later Writers and Influenced Drama

That the first class Inn in Elizabethan days served a sevenfold purpose in supplying the place and needs now filled by the hotel, the tavern, the club, news office, traveller's booking office, and terminus, was the opinion expressed by Prof. H. D. Brunt of MacDonald College, who spoke to a large audience in the Association Hall of the Y.M.C.A. last night.

Prof. Brunt, in commencing his lecture, asked the audience to go back to the London of 1555 and to forget "six counties overhung with smoke, the snorting steam and piston stroke and the spreading of the hideous town" and to "dream of London, small and white and clean". This is the picture of London on an April day when Chaucer was holidaying at the Tabard Inn, which was immortalised in his Prologue to the Canterbury Tales, and later by Shakespeare. The prologue in which Chaucer describes, as no author has done since, that famous group of pilgrims made immortal by the keen eye, human sympathy, ironic humour, and literary skill of Chaucer, that Prologue which is a cross section of society, and which is considered as one of the greatest pieces of English Literature, is the child of the Tabard Inn.

The Boar's Inn, made famous by Shakespeare in his Henry IV, was the scene of the duel of wits between Prince Hal and Falstaff. The comic scenes are equalled in literature only by Burns' "Jolly Beggar" — undignified, vulgar, reeking with drink, and blunt speech, and unashamed — but full of wit, humour, humanity, and less suggestive, leering and evil than many a novel of today.

Perhaps no Inn is so known to literary fame as the Mermaid Tavern which was the resort of that group of brilliant wits, playwrights, actors and authors that made Elizabethan and early Jacobean literature the glory of our language.

The influence of the Mermaid Tavern was so great that two centuries later, John Keats, lying in Cheapside, near the site of the Tavern was inspired by his nearness to Bread Street, to write:—
Souls of the poets, dead and gone,
What Elysium have ye known,
Happy field or mossy cavern,
Choicer than the Mermaid Tavern?
(Continued on page three.)

PHARMACY DANCE SET FOR JAN. 31

Annual Affair to Take Place in Alexandra Hall

January 31 is the date set for the annual Pharmacy Dance, which will be held under the patronage of Professor and Mrs. A. B. J. Moore, in the Alexandra Hall, at 9 o'clock. The pharmacists are looking forward to this event with the keenest anticipation, as is evidenced by the following outburst from the pen of a Pharmacy student.

"At 9.00 p.m. the cosy Alexandra Hall will undergo a complete metamorphosis, for out of the darkness will come gentle light, and out of the stillness will come the lulling sound of wonderful music accompanied by the soft swish of feet as couples after couple twirl and step forward and backward to inspired dance music. And that is not all; streamers and paper hats, favours for the ladies and also for the men will put joy into all hearts, and last but not least, when the hour for the sit-down supper comes Oh, Boy! I can hear the snacking lips already. And when it is all over and everybody is home, each and all will have a smile of contentment on their face as they fall into a gentle slumber."

The Pharmacy Dance is an annual affair and the committee in charge of this year's hop are working hard already in order to make the dance a success from every point of view. Further announcements will soon be forthcoming and tickets will be placed on sale in the near future.

S. C. A. to Hold Musical This Sunday Evening

The McGill S.C.A. will hold a musicale on Sunday evening at 9 o'clock in Strathcona Hall, under the direction of Clifford Knowles. The program has not been announced, but the artists who will contribute to the program are Miss Helm, Miss Mary Blumore, and the Misses Tennant all of whom have been heard before in these recitals.

This is the first S.C.A. Musicales of the New Year, the last one having taken place the week before Christmas. These musicales are held in order to provide entertainment for students who have a free hour on Sunday evenings, and the hour for commencement is set at nine o'clock so as to accommodate those who attend first.

On Sunday evening Miss Mary Blumore will sing some vocal selections, and Miss Helm will contribute some piano solos. The Misses Tennant will perform on the violin and piano, and all in all there will be a good variety of entertainment.

The Musicales will take place in the Common Room at Strathcona Hall, and refreshments will be served during the interval.

CAUSES OF WAR WERE DISCUSSED

Conflict of 1914 Subject at R.V.C. Historical Club

At a meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club held on Tuesday evening, papers were read by Miss Joan Foster, M.A., and Miss Vernon Ross, M.A. on the causes of the War of 1914, in the light of recently published British documents.

Miss Ross dealt with the position of England from 1904 to 1914. Her paper was divided into four parts. The first defined the position of the great powers at the beginning of the century. The second explained why this was changed, producing the Triple Entente versus the Triple Alliance. The third dealt with the friction between these two groups, and the failure to achieve a settlement of disputes. The fourth was concerned with Anglo-German naval rivalry, and the consequent Anglo-French naval conversations; emphasizing the position of which Great Britain found herself on the eve of the Great War when it was felt that she had incurred an obligation to guard the west and north shores of France if they were attacked by Germany.

The paper read by Miss Ross dovetailed with that of Miss Foster, who wrote a very interesting account of the diplomacy during the last few days of peace. Her thesis was founded on the most recent documents which have been published, namely those edited by Gooch and Temperley, certain volumes of which have recently been added to the library.

Miss Foster pointed out that whatever else she might be accused of, England could never be charged with precipitating the conflict. The attitude (Continued on page three.)

PHILIP TURNER TO LECTURE

Will Give Eight Lectures on Library Work

Announcement was made yesterday by Dr. Lomer that Mr. Philip J. Turner, A.R.B.A., special lecturer at McGill in building construction, will give eight lectures in February on library planning and equipment. The lectures will be specially to the Library School and to students in the Department of Architecture though any students who are interested may obtain tickets from the Director of the Library School. The lectures will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays in February, at ten o'clock. The subjects will be:—

- 1.—Fundamental Principles of Library Planning.
- 2.—Designing of Small Libraries.
- 3.—Reading of Architects Plans.
- 4.—College and University Libraries.
- 5.—Furniture and Equipment.
- 6.—Heating, Ventilation, and Lighting.
- 7.—Some Famous Libraries.
- 8.—Special Libraries and Private Collections.

PLAYERS' CLUB MEET TODAY

A general meeting of the Players' Club will take place this afternoon at 5.15 in room "B" of the Strathcona Hall. All members are urged to be present owing to the important nature of the business that is up for discussion.

LECTURES ON CONDITIONS IN THE FAR EAST

Dr. Adams Gives Illustrated Talk at Mechanics' Institute

COLORED SLIDES

Describes Features of Java, Malaya and Sumatra to Large Audience

"The Farthest East" formed the topic of an illustrated lecture by Dr. E. D. Adams, Emeritus Professor at McGill University, in the Mechanics' Institute last night. Dr. Adams dealt particularly with the Dutch East Indies, Java, Malaya and Sumatra which he recently visited. "Some countries may have greener vegetation and more picturesque surroundings," he said, "but Canada leads them all. This natural beauty is usually overbalanced by many natural problems."

The Dutch East Indies are of volcanic origin, and at the present time contain many more or less active volcanoes. A few years ago the volcano Crataetia in an island near Java had the most violent eruption ever known to have taken place in the history of the world. The shock of the explosion was heard over three thousand miles away. The eruptions of the volcanoes are usually accompanied by a fall of fine ash. This ash often covers the fields several feet deep. This ash rots very quickly and forms a very fertile soil. For this reason Java is a highly cultivated country. The chief product of the country is rice, but due to the large population of rice-eating people this crop is not exported. The next greatest product is sugar. Next to Cuba, Java produces the greatest amount of sugar in the world, about 10 per cent. Java is also one of the greatest rubber producers in the world. Tea and coffee are also produced.

The people of Java are a well-built race of brown people. They are very industrious as is shown by the efficiency in which they cultivate their rice-fields. The people live in small villages which are very picturesque. The most interesting feature of these people the apparent cleanliness of their villages and of their manner of dress. They are great gamblers, as almost all Oriental people are.

Malaya is equal in area to Java and the British Isles. The people and country are greatly similar to those of Java. The greatest product and export is tin. This tin is mostly mined by very primitive methods. This is only possible due to the cheapness of native labour. It is noted that about half (Continued on page three.)

YOLANTHE RECEIVES FINISHING TOUCHES

Class Representatives Receive Reduced Student Tickets

The McGill Choral and Operatic Society held another rehearsal last night in the Union Ballroom, where they showed considerable improvement in their practicing of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "Yolanthe".

The coach and producer, Mr. Clapperton, expressed his approval of the way in which the work has been carried on for the past few weeks, and especially for the way in which the fairy chorus have learned off all their music by heart. Although the Peers or male chorus are not far behind in their music, they still need some hard study of their parts. To encourage this, the next rehearsal will take place without the use of the music, and it is hoped that everyone will have learned to perfection the tunes and the words. This is absolutely necessary, since much is yet to be done in the field of stage work and dancing.

Last night saw the whole opera performed, and all faults were polished off. By the way in which the production proceeded, its success is practically assured. Everyone is doing his part. The principals have learned their difficult parts, the Peers know their acting, and excel in their celebrated peers chorus. The ladies deserve special mention for their ability, and will be one of the main attractions of the production in more ways than one. To each member of the caste has been issued a number of exchange tickets which are to be sold to the outsiders, the general public. Further (Continued on page three.)

M.S.P.E. Dance Takes Place This Evening

Tonight the Ball-Room of the Union will be the scene of yet another of the season's numerous dances. This time it is the M.S.P.E. Ball, which has become an annual affair. Preparations for this event have been under way for several weeks and this evening will witness the culmination of the plans of the Physical Eds.

The Union Ball-Room has been tastefully decorated for the occasion and a good crowd is assured by the extremely rapid sale of tickets. The catering will be looked after by Miss Honey, of the Union Cafeteria, and those in charge of the dance feel that they have nothing to fear in this regard. The music will be supplied by Freddie Gross and his orchestra who it is expected, will amply live up to the reputation they have established on the Campus. The Committee have worked hard on all the plans in order to ensure a good time for all those who attend, and have put lots of hard work into the preparation for this, the chief social function of the year for the Physical Eds.

The dance, which has been attracting attention all over the university in addition to those immediately concerned, is scheduled to start at 8.45.

VARSITY IN LEAGUE WITH REDS, CLAIM

Has Allied Itself With Communists, Says Financial Post

STIR CREATED

Red Secretary Invited to Speak in Hart House—Principal Would Not Act

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Jan. 19.—The University of Toronto has openly allied itself with communists according to the last issue of The Financial Post, weekly organ of the McLean publishing Company, issued here. This is the second occasion upon which the Financial Post has intimated that the University of Toronto is in league with communist agents in Canada. Four years ago about the same time of the year that newspaper carried a long article accusing the Varsity branch of the S.C.A. of being in league with the Red party.

An invitation had been extended by the University of Toronto Debating Society to Jack Macdonald, secretary of the Communist party in Canada to be one of the speakers in a debate held Wednesday in Hart House. Notwithstanding the stir created as a result of this invitation, Sir Robert Falconer refused to take action in the matter. It is his policy to allow students absolute freedom of speech.

"One may be certain that at McGill University the invitation would never have been sent," says the Post. "Students and graduates will speak for (Continued on page three.)"

LECTURE BY BRACE TODAY

Capt. A. J. Brace will deliver an interesting address this afternoon in Strathcona Hall. His subject will be "Two Thousand Miles up the Yandee Kana." This address will be illustrated by lantern slides. These slides are noted for the beautiful scenery which they portray. Capt. Brace is a Canadian who has been connected with Chinese affairs since 1911, and who is now Secretary of the Canadian Committee of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions.

What's On

- TODAY
- 1.00—Editorial Board Meeting.
 - 5.00—Dr. A. J. Brace in Strathcona Hall.
 - 5.00—Chemistry Colloquium.
 - 5.00—Shepherds Play in Moyse Hall.
 - 5.15—Plumbers Club.
 - 5.15—Arts III vs. Comm. III.
 - 6.10—Comm. II vs. Med. II.
 - 8.00—M.S.P.E. Dance.
 - 8.15—Royal Astronomical Society.

- COMING
- Jan. 24th—Political Economy Club.
 - Historical Club.
 - Jan. 25th—Plumbers' Ball.
 - Feb. 2nd—Maritime Debate.
 - Feb. 14th—Ellen Ballon Recital.

GOOD CHANCES FOR RESEARCH IN CELLULOSE

Development of Wood Pulp Industry Increases Opportunities

PROF. HIBBERT

Says Graduate Students Are Offered Good Positions in this Industry

"Since the wood pulp industry is of such recent origin there is no scarcity of positions for trained men in cellulose chemistry," said Dr. Harold Hibbert, D. Sc. Ph.D., E.B. Eddy Professor of Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry, when interviewed by a "Daily" reporter yesterday.

"The department of Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry, now located in the Biological Building, will move into larger and well-equipped accommodation in the new Pulp and Paper Research Institute next summer when the new building will be completed.

"There is so much interest and importance in this new branch of chemistry that there have been a great many applications for entrance into the graduate school in the study of cellulose. All the provinces and the United States are well represented in these. At present the accommodation for graduate students in this work is somewhat limited, but the opening of the building on University Street will provide for many who desire to follow this line of research.

"The students at present occupied in research in the department have made several excursions to important centres of the cellulose industry. A visit to the works of the Court and Plant in Cornwall proved among the most interesting trips that the students have taken in connection with their work. While in Cornwall the research groups saw the manufacture of "rayon" silk which is an artificial fabric made from cellulose.

Cellulose, which is the important element in wood, is obtained from wood pulp by what is known as the "sulphide process". This substance has important bearing on Canada's future, as the wood pulp trade is one of the highest making trades in the country. Not only is the practical research involved of great importance, but the theoretical work is most important as having direct bearing on the problems confronted in the cellulose industry.

During the last eighteen months the Forest Products workers, with the kind consent of Mr. E. P. Cameron who is director of the Forest Products, have been carrying out a series of experiments in connection with the graduate students working under the direction of Dr. Hibbert. Their research has involved work on problems relative to sulphite pulp. This branch of research was drafted for the approval of the committee of Cooperative Research and represents part of the research which has netted some results which are of immediate interest to the pulp and paper industry.

At first, considered as only of theoretical value, this work is of real possibilities and of practical value to the industry. Some of the discoveries made and results obtained have actually been applied for example in connection with sulphite pulp there had been no data for the pressure curve for the solubility of sulphurous acid, which has now been compiled by Dr. Otto Masse, and the data relative to the penetration of liquids into fibres.

Dr. Hibbert will speak at the annual meeting, next week, of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, on the subject of "Some Fundamental Principles Underlying the Manufacture of Sulphite Pulp" and Professor Scarth of the Department of Botany will speak on "Infiltration of Wood from the Standpoint of its Structure". Mr. W. B. Campbell, Fellow of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, who has been working in the Department of Chemistry under the direction of Dr. Otto Masse, will address the meeting on "Research in Sulphur Dioxide Solutions".

EDITORS MEET

There will be an important meeting of the Editorial Board of the McGill Daily in the Daily Office this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All associate editors are requested to be present, as there are some important matters to be discussed.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the academic year at 355 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone Lancaster 7141, after 10 p.m. Lancaster 7590.

CHARLES H. DAVIES, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
J. GORDON NELLES, MANAGING EDITOR
JAMES P. MANION, NEWS EDITOR
PHILIP MATTHEWS, SPORTS EDITOR
GILBERT H. FLETCHER, ADVERTISING MANAGER
BEATRICE TWEDDIE, WOMEN'S EDITOR
VIRGINIA CAMPBELL, WOMEN'S ASST. EDITOR

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

George Brown, Jr., '29.
K. H. Brown, '29.
L. C. Carroll, '29.
E. S. Fay, '29.
Madeleine Givran, '29.
Norah Longworth, '29.

C. M. MacLeod, '28.
R. K. Martin, '30.
C. H. Peters, '28.
J. R. Patterson, '29.
L. S. B. Shapiro, '29.
J. S. Smit, '28.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Kenneth H. Brown

STAFF

F. Lloyd, G. V. V. Nicholls, H. Halperin, W. Barclay, R. Johnson.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1928.

BLISSFUL MONOTONY OF HOCKEY WINS

ONCE again we have the pleasure of congratulating a splendid team on a splendid victory and giving thanks that the splendid team is our own team, that it is playing a major sport and that every game so far has brought an intercollegiate championship in a major sport closer to old McGill than one has been for a long time.

A double-header like that seen at the Forum last night wanted a lot of beating for a hockey bill. The fact that the McGill-U. of M. game was no cinch for the winners did not detract from the pleasure of students who saw clean hockey of the highest type played.

If the senior hockeyists keep up their present form, we may need a special train to Toronto for the return game with Varsity. A more triumphant crowd than that which chartered the rugby train to Kingston might return on such a special.

And that reminds us that Queen's failure to put a hockey team in the league is very disappointing, for we might have taken sweet revenge on them for so cleverly snatching the rugby title away from us last fall.

OUR CONNECTION WITH THE BANK ROBBERY

LEST eager young policemen might find a clue to yesterday's robbery in the title of this editorial, let us explain ourselves. If it is the university's task to mould men of character from boys of all characters, then the university should become a great influence against these greedy burglars who emulate Deadwood Dick, and cost the police force a lot of money before they are caught and given unpleasant sentences.

The average bank robber, statistics tell us, is about the same age as the average college student. The bank robber has probably been brought up in ignorance. In his boyhood his chief mental food would be the sensational movie. Because his parents were too selfish to care for him, he would join a gang and learn the rudiments of bank-robbing from them. Then he would be led into financial difficulties by crooks older and more plausible than himself, and plan a sensational bank robbery to get the money to pay off these crooks for the time being anyway.

Very few university students turn to a life of crime. As boys their parents probably take a greater interest in them, sometimes to the extent of sacrificing life's joys in order to send them to college. At college they become, to some extent, men of the world, and know the average crooks when they see them. The average older crook plays upon the distorted view of life held by the potential bank-robbler, and knows that but a very little education of the thinking type takes a lot of the distortion out of life. Finally, a college man usually becomes too wise to choose a life of desperate crime. He is naturally fitted for some vocation or other, and he knows the ultimate futility of trying to evade the law.

Given then, the strongest arms to ward off the lure of a life of crime, and the possession of the strongest argument in favor of a straight life, namely a happy face and an energetic mind, the duty of the conscientious university student is to use his arms and argument to the greatest advantage.

By spending some of his spare time in voluntary social work, which is the most direct way he can have of using his influence, he has everything to gain and nothing to lose. There are plenty of large organizations ready to help the voluntary social worker. Social work is usually held in contempt by those who are too selfish to work without pay or in anybody's interest but their own.

The college student is usually little more than a boy himself. He can therefore be sympathetic with the boys he works with, if he chooses boys' work as his spare-time task. He is often proficient at sport; this alone places him next to Napoleon and Tom Mix in the average boy's eye. And a boy too young to know any better is usually the only one who respects a college student as a college student.

Much of this work may be futile, but if the natural energy of one boy, or one gang, can be turned to the advantage of the community from a tendency against it, the work is amply rewarded, and the worker can have the assurance that he has perhaps saved thousands of dollars, or even many lives, and contributed a greater amount to Canadian citizenship than money could buy.

Crimes like that which occurred yesterday are the result of the ignorance of the unenlightened, and the selfishness of the enlightened. Canadian universities are trying hard to make public-spirited leaders for the next generation, and Canadian students should pass the university influence along to those whose ignorance leads them to crime. A university student's responsibility stretches further than preparation for earning a comfortable salary.

WHERE WOOD DISPLACES WORMS

MOST people think that worms are far more likely to displace wood than wood to displace worms. But much of Canada's future may depend on the ability of wood, properly and scientifically handled, to displace worms; the wood being that sort of pulpwood which abounds in Canada as in no other countries, and the worms being the silkworms which grudgingly spin out their strands of silk in much warmer places than Canada.

The field of cellulose research is almost unlimited, and a fairly recent discovery that fibre as delicate and beautiful as that of silk can be obtained from pulpwood, is only one of many discoveries which have succeeded in making pulpwood one of the most versatile commodities in the world. Some day we may be able to make vegetarian dinners out of pulpwood, or even synthetic brains. Wood is nearly always considered to be a component part of the brain of the fellow who doesn't agree with what you say, anyway.

It is very pleasant to note that Dr. Hibbert, head of the department of Cellulose chemistry, under which pulpwood research is classed, is so optimistic regarding students who wish to take post-graduate work in cellulose research. The prospect of a sure job in the summer, and an equally sure job at the end of a college career, for men who show any interest or ability in that work, is surely alluring enough to attract a sufficient number of bright young men (and perhaps women) to take up this work, to the ultimate glory of their Dominion and the world.

The Canadian government may be muddling its way through a good many things, but it is acting very wisely in sponsoring the development of what is likely to be its greatest industry—the pulpwood trade—and in encouraging research work particularly in that province whose pulpwood resources are about the greatest.

CONDENSED COMMENT

A certain table in the reading room of the Redpath Library, with seating accommodation for fourteen people, is practically useless after about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, as all its lights have been out of commission for the last four months. We would suggest that at the next meeting of the Library Committee, if the problem of overcrowding comes up for solution, the Committee consider the possibility of repairing these lights so that we may at least make use of all the space which is now available.

EDITORIAL CRACKERS

"The indifferent judge between the high and low," wrote a famous Elizabethan love poet. We doubt whether the subject of this outburst would pass the gaze of the hawk-eyed gentlemen who grant the drivers' licences.

And then there's the fellow who wants to know whether the Italians wearing black shirts has got anything to do with all these revolutions in China.

The most unkindest cut of all is the turkey's neck.

Miss Crabbe's Column

MISS CRABBE'S COLUMN

This column will be run as a weekly feature in the McGill Daily. It is felt that Miss Crabbe, with her wide experience and deep sympathy, can be of very real help to many students of this University who find themselves in need of sympathetic advice. All communications will be treated in strict confidence and should be addressed to Miss Crabbe, McGill Daily Office, so as to reach the office not later than Wednesday evening of each week.

My dear young people:—

This is the first opportunity I have had since the Christmas holidays of writing you a short article of general interest. From the many letters of gratitude I have received during the past two or three weeks I infer that the few remarks I was privileged to make just before the vacation were taken to heart, as I have not heard of a single instance of improper behaviour at a party during the festive season. I can only hope that the remainder of the social functions at McGill will be marked by the same propriety.

In response to a number of requests, I shall deal in this article with a subject which is unfortunately forced to the fore rather too prominently in the social life of this or any other university—the College Skelk.

I am sure that all you young people know what I mean by a college skelk. There is one born every second. I am sorry to say, and I know of a great many nice girls who have been seduced by the winning ways of these despicable persons. I do not wish to do anyone an injustice, but I feel that it is in your interests to be warned about these obvious dangers, which constitute a very serious pitfall in the way of college life.

The fault, my dear young people, does not lie wholly with the men. In this particular case, if the girls of our university would only make up their minds to spurn these parasites of humanity who are variously known as daddies, cake-eaters, cookie-pushers, and so forth, the type would soon disappear, and one more menace to the youthful innocence of our college girls would be removed.

The college skelk, girls, is not always easily recognized, because due to the common sense displayed by many of you he is beginning to realize that he must possess more than a car, a slouch, a smooth and lustrous head of hair and manner of speech, a pair of arms bow-shaped from force of habit, and what is commonly referred to as "taxi technique". You girls are beginning to demand more, and you are quite right, but the college skelk knows this and he is being forced to adopt various disguises. These disguises I cannot mention without offending individuals who might erroneously suppose that I was referring to them personally, but I wish to caution you and advise you to look very carefully lest you be seduced by the male counterpart of the "college widow" about whom you all know.

That is all I have to say on this subject, and I can only wish you all the very best of luck in your studies and always be conscious of the confidence I repose in you.

LYDIA E. P. CRABBE

Dear Miss Crabbe: As I am going to the M.S.P.E. dance tonight I have been having a great deal of difficulty in making out a programme. Being a girl I naturally have not had much practice and do not know much about making the man's programme out. How many dances should one keep for oneself? Which ones?

HOPEFUL

Ans: Dear Hopeful: If you think the young man has what is known in the colloquial, as a "crush" on you, it is only courteous to keep several dances for him; the first three (you may modestly excuse these by saying that you are not sure that you would arrive on time); the supper dance and the supper extras; as many as may suit you toward the end, excusable of course, if he seems anxious to cut some he is supposed to have with other girls, do the usual thing by saying that he really must not as you have promised them; say that all the girls are crazy to meet him; be careful to let him meet only those among the more attractive who are sufficiently monopolized; toward the all-out end of the dance, arrange dances with only the less attractive, and give him one very poor partner when you think you will want to have him sit out the rest with you. Take my word for it! Little Hopeful: I haven't been a girl all these years without learning a few things, and how.

Dear Miss Crabbe: What is necking?

Ans: I'm sure I don't know. What is it?

MUM

Dear Miss Crabbe: I think you are a little too hard on our sex. I think one woman should have enough charity in her soul to spare her sex in at least the smaller things that make up life, why give away secrets that have forever been woman's? Why show man her bleeding heart, with all its obscure convolutions? I, as a woman, think it shameful to betray our sex to man the brute. Man has always been nuptial by woman. This is the only means woman has had of self protection. Her hold over man comes only from the misty haze that surrounds her heart. Why, O why, betray our sex? Why give the brute another hold on us?

MAGNOLIA

Ans: Dear Magnolia: I am sure that you have completely mis-understood my tactics. Now this is for women only: the idea of letting man into a few of our secrets is to win his confidence so that we can do what we like with him, and to make him a little more mystified as to woman. You are quite right in saying that this attitude toward woman is our only means of twisting man around our little fingers. But you know that man's conceit about his knowledge of women is woman's strong point. He already thinks that he knows so much that letting out a few secrets now and then will only increase this conceit at the same time further entangle him. More about this some other time, Magnolia.

One of these men we have just been talking about has sent in a letter in verse to show the shape of his heart or the condition of his complex. Just another sentimentalist, I suppose. Another cry from the desert, or the squeaky peal of a small bell and cracked!

"I sold my soul for a woman's kiss; A moment of bliss, And a broken heart..... A poor return, When I sold my soul for a woman's kiss."

"I sold my soul for a woman's love. Ephemeral as dew, it soured; And I am left, an empty echo; For I sold my soul for a woman's love."

"When I sold my soul, I found a home. In the arms of the one I loved. But those arms are gone, And I've sold my soul, my only own."

Ans: I hate to say things that sound harsh or rash, but there are times when it cannot be helped in carrying on a column for pro bono publico. Go take a good drink and don't let our language a Petrarch. A Petrarch is not what this country needs.

TO-DAY'S QUIF

THE WICKED FLEA

"Is your dog an athlete?"
"No, why?"
"Well, he's always up to scratch."

BOWEN'S RESTAURANT

462 St. Catherine St. West

and 1216 Peel St.

Operated by

Bowen's Limited

"The most of the best for the least."

McGILL LABOUR CLUB

OPEN MEETING

IN

STRATHCONA HALL

ON

Monday Jan. 23rd
at 8 p. m.

Speaker:

Mr. A. A. HEAPS, M. P.

WORDS

A young flapper
Mounted the street-car.
And she looked up.

A young man
Passed down the street.
Ditto.

M.H.F.

TRY THESE ON YOUR FLIVVER

Shiftless, but not lazy.
I'm a wreck, but you drove me to it.
I've been retired, but I'm broke now.
Don't laugh—you may be old and weak yourself some day.
Nobody hurt in this wreck.
Opportunity—STILL knocking.
Pump station.

—EX.

TURRET

MILD VIRGINIA

CIGARETTES

20
FOR
25¢

Save the Valuable
"Poker Hands"



\$45 \$47.50 \$50
Men Suits

To Measure

\$35 NETT

This special offer is good for only a few days more—you miss a good thing if you pass this up — there are Blue serges — fine tweeds and worsteds to select from.

ALSO 20% OFF OF OUR BLUE OVERCOATS AND TUXEDOS



Wm. McLaughlin
CLOTHIERS

1427 McGill College Ave

"NUFF SAID"

FRED GROSS

AND

JIMMY WRIGHT

PLAYING TODAY AT THE

TEA ROOM

ANOTHER THEORY GONE TO THE WALL, AND
FACTS SHOW—YES, COLD, HARD FACTS SHOW
THAT THE

Union Cafeteria

SERVES BETTER FOOD
FOR LESS

There is no doubt about this—we are convinced, so
are the students of McGill that the Cafeteria has it for
less.

ARTS SOPHS BLANK SCIENCE AT HOCKEY

Substitutes Were Chief Scorers in Class Game

CLEAN SPORT

Sherman Shows up Well in Goal—Jopling Stars for Science

Playing clean hockey in the second of the Class Hockey series, the Arts 2 team were able to defeat the Science 2 team by a clear score. Sherman in goal for the winners was the find of the game for his showing in goal really gave his team the victory.

But one penalty marked the game and that was handed out to McMartin, defenceman of the Arts 2. Subs were the chief scorers in the game and those who excelled themselves were Jopling for Science, and Klein, Hunter and Halpenny for Arts.

Summary
1st Period

Arts	Klein	2
Arts	Levine	1
Arts	Halpenny	1
Arts	Hunter	1
Arts	McMartin	1
Arts	Penalty	1
Arts	Goal	6
Arts	Klein	5
Arts	Line up—	

McMartin

Defence

McMartin

Centre

Arnold

Wings

Halpenny

Klein

Hunter

Feller

Levine

Blanchard

Varsity in League With Reds, Claim

(Continued from page one)

each side and a Red worker will belch his propaganda under these favourable auspices," the well-known financial organ continues.

"No one will criticize the general theory of freedom of speech. But there are many hundreds of fathers and mothers whose sons are attending Toronto University who will learn with keen regret that communistic propaganda may be preached from the floor of a Haas House debating hall not by students, but by paid agents of the most disruptive forces in the world, and all this with the apparent approval of the heads of the university," The Post adds.

The subject of the debate that has given rise to all the discussion here was: Resolved: That in the opinion of this House, the social and industrial systems advocated by the Communist party of Canada are not in the best interests of the Dominion."

One of the guest speakers withdrew from the debate, his being taken by a University Professor.

The Board of Governors refused to act in the matter.

GRAD STUDENTS TO HAVE STUDY ROOM

(Continued from page one)

change to the Blackader Library was only a temporary expedient. While the Reading room is in use, space will be found for the books which are thus crowded out by building additional bookshelves at the back of the room.

He intimated at the same time that plans were under consideration to find more suitable accommodation but just what they were he did not say.

For years the Graduate School have been knocked from pillar to post in the matter of sufficient accommodation. Unfortunately, the Redpath Library was not built with an eye to the possible formation of a Graduate School, with the result that it has felt more acutely than the other branches of the University the lack of room.

The Reading Room, until crowded out, was accommodated in the Chinese Library. From there it was moved about two years ago to a room in the basement of the Redpath Library. Its future quarters, it is hoped, will be a decided improvement.

CAUSES OF WAR WERE DISCUSSED

(Continued from page one)

of Sir Edward Grey in refusing to commit himself was discussed, together with the question as to whether a declaration to support France would have prevented war. The opinions of Bortie, Buchanan and Grey are in the negative.

Miss Foster summed up the position of England by saying that had she stood aside, one of two things must have happened. Suppose that Germany won, France and Russia would be crushed, Holland and Belgium occupied, then what would be the position of England? Or suppose that France and Russia won, then what would be their attitude toward England? "No," the violation of Belgian neutrality was the occasion, not the cause, of England's entrance into the war!

SAYS ENGLISH INN IMPORTANT IN LITERATURE

Kipling is also inspired by the Mermaid Tavern — in that remarkable poem "The Craftsman" where he imagines Jonson asking Shakespeare just how the great dramatist got his ideas where he got the models for some of his immortal characters. Shakespeare replies that the Mermaid Tavern was the school in which he studied the people whose characteristics he used in his inimitable tragedies and comedies. The most remarkable child of the Mermaid Tavern tradition is Alfred Noyes "Tales of the Mermaid Tavern".

The Elizabethan Inn outside of London had its place in the development of the Drama. When the first regularly organized company of actors was formed in 1574, and for the protection of the increasing Puritanism, travelled throughout the provinces, theatres were unknown. It was necessary to utilize the inn-yard, around the four sides of which was the building around which ran a gallery at the second story. Here in this inn-yard the actors erected their temporary stage and performed before the common folk who filled the courtyard.

It was in an inn run by Katharine Rogers the John Harvard founder of Harvard College, was born, and it was there that John Milton spent his early childhood.

The speaker summed up his address remarking that although the Inn produced a literature and literature of its own, yet it missed the crown of glory when, nineteen hundred years ago, "There was no room in the Inn," and the Man of Galilee was born in a manger.

McGILL TAKES BIG LEAD IN COLLEGE LOOP

(Continued from page one)

er faced up the left boards and burned the rubber goalward. Beaudry misjudged the shot and the rubber lodged in the upper right hand corner of the net for McGill's first goal. It was as neat a goalscoring exhibition as has been shown on the Forum ice this season. The passes were fast and snappy and such concerted work could result in nothing but a tally.

The final period was torrid. University of Montreal had high hopes of ending the contest a draw, as they did against Vics Monday, but the McGill defensive methods were sure. With just three minutes to go, Lovering was ruled off for tripping and the five blue and gold players swooped down on the McGill goal in a final effort to count. Their efforts went for naught, and St. Germain scored the final goal to put an end to all the U. of Montreal hopes.

St. Germain and Powers were undoubtedly the heroes of last night's encounter. The evergreen McGill captain was in on every scoring attempt while his backchecking at centre left little to be desired and gave the red squad the needed breaks. Powers displayed the best form of the current season. The Ottawa man improves with every performance his showing in the nets during the past two weeks being nothing short of sensational. George McTeer and Smith played a good defensive game. Lovering and Doherty showed their customary smartness on the wings.

Lafrance was the most ardent worker for the University of Montreal. Raymond and Gagne were good on the forward line while the antics of Roland Beaudry in the nets both amused the crowd and kept the French score down to a minimum.

The line-up: McGill U. of Montreal

Goal

Powers

Smith

McTeer

St. Germain

Doherty

Lovering

Robertson

Kritzwiser

McGerrigle

Referee—Billy Bell.

First Period

No Score.

Penalties—St. Germain.

Second Period

1—McGill—Lovering

Penalties—Page, Smith, Ralte.

Third Period

2—McGill—St. Germain (Smith) 15:59

Penalties—Lafrance (2), Lovering

ISSUE CHALLENGE

The B 20 basketball team would like to arrange a game with the Arts II team for any day next week. A request has been made to the Sports Department of the Daily to publish this challenge and that the manager of the Arts II team would make use of the Daily columns for the reply.

"Hey, Joe, whatcha gonna do after yuh graduate?"

"I'm gonna teach."

"You can't be a teacher; you're too dumb!"

"I ain't gonna be a teacher—I'm gonna be a college professor!"

He: Do you know Jane?

She: Let me think.

He: Never mind, you don't know her.

—Ex.

ACTIVE WEEKEND IN WINTER SPORTS

Six Groups Will Prepare for Divisional Meet

TRIP TO SHAWBRIDGE

Intercollegiate Meet at Dartmouth Will Give Chances to Younger Men

Twelve men will represent McGill in the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Meet at Dartmouth on February 10, 11 and 12 and in the need of sending down as strong a team as possible, now that Bill Thompson will be going to St. Moritz, is felt so the McGill Winter Sports have planned an active weekend. There are six groups of activities that will have practices and from them some shapeable men may be selected.

The Divisional meet is to be held in Montreal during the weekend of the 25th and the executive is working hard to find the suitable men to compete so that a representative team may be chosen for Dartmouth. Intercollegiate winter sports have been recognized as a good training ground for Olympic men for Dartmouth have had one of their men chosen to represent America. This choice has fallen upon Charles Proctor. With these two experienced skiers missing from the meet it will give an admirable opportunity for the younger men to show their goods.

Speed Skating races on the campus on Saturday afternoon, these being the 100, 400 yards and the 2 mile races.

Snowshoe race. A 2 mile race on Mount Royal on Saturday afternoon. See the notice column tomorrow.

Downhill ski races. Meet at the Look-out on Sunday afternoon.

Cross country. No race on Saturday but skiers are urged to get in condition for the Divisional Meet.

Ski Jump on Saturday afternoon at the Montreal Ski Club Jump, Cote de Neiges. All names for this event must be handed in at the Athletic offices before four o'clock today or to St. Maxwell or H. Pangman.

Figure Skating. All figure skaters wishing to make the team should communicate with Campbell-Brown, Med. 4.

Several members have signified their intention of going to Shawbridge on Sunday. All interested are asked to communicate with the Captain or manager, or failing that to go by the 9 a.m. train from the Tunnel Station on Sunday. The cost of the return fare is \$2.25. Slalom and downhill races will be held if the weather is favorable.

It is a short road that has no advertising sign.

People living in one-way houses should not peddle grapefruit.

—Ex.

LECTURES ON CONDITIONS IN THE FAR EAST

(Continued from page one)

Singapore is the seat of the government of Malaya. Not long ago considerable notice was given in the papers to the establishment of a naval base at Singapore by Great Britain. It is there that all supplies for Great Britain's navy will be stored.

The lecturer explained the bad effect of modern moving pictures on eastern peoples. They are having their ideas of western civilization formed from the stories of murderers, robbers and faithless wives which are being shown to them. It is due to this that the customer is slowly growing contemptuous of the westerner.

Dr. Adams' lecture was very well illustrated by very fine hand-painted slides. These slides were coloured to enable the people at home to see some of the wonderful colour effects produced by nature in the east. The lecture was well attended by a very enthusiastic audience.

IOLANTHE RECEIVES FINISHING TOUCHES

(Continued from page one)

progress was made last night, when exchange tickets were distributed to the various faculties, to be sold to the student body at a reduced rate. The class representatives in each of the faculties will be announced shortly.

Great interest in the production of this comic opera is being taken by the student body of McGill, and appreciation of the efforts of those taking part in any way, is being shown. But still there is much to be done, and it is expected that every student of McGill will do his or her part by "boasting" the most ambitious choral production ever attempted by any Canadian University. This production of "Iolanthe" will take place at His Majesty's Theatre on February 10 and 11, three performances being given.

It is a short road that has no advertising sign.

People living in one-way houses should not peddle grapefruit.

—Ex.

VICS SCORE BUT ONE GOAL ON GRADS

Final Minutes of Game Saw Rapid Scoring

Rapid scoring came in the last few minutes of the game between Varsity Grads and Victorias which was the second of the hockey matches that were played in the doubleheader last night at the Forum. With three minutes to go the score was four to nothing for the Grads and in the speedy hockey that ensued the breaks came and the final whistle blew with the Grads having the long end of a seven to one score.

The Grads appeared to be travel-weary and for the first two periods the Canadian representatives at the Olympic games could but scarce hold their own. Trotter had been responsible for the two goals that were scored one in each period. The Vics were forcing the play and had the Grads on the go to hold out against the speedy skating of their forward line. It looked as if there was not much to choose between either team.

The forceful tactics of the wearers of the Maple Leaf were demonstrated in the last period and the score mounted to four with the good combination of Plaxton and Hudson. As the time signals were registering the minutes for the final phases of the game the crowd began to leave their seats to go and in consequence missed some of the most brilliant hockey that one could wish to see.

Both teams had warmed up to the play and the crowd was giving them the glad hand. Two more were added for the Grads and then the Vics were rewarded for their untiring efforts and a goal was scored through Sullivan who had been stopping shots with an able hand. But thirty seconds were left when the Grads tallied their seventh.

People living in one-way houses should not peddle grapefruit.

—Ex.

INTERMEDIATES OUT FOR PRACTICE

Travel to Lennoxville to Meet Bishop's Saturday

All senior men and those who have turned out for the intermediate games this season are requested to be out for hockey practice at the Forum today from five to six.

This is a practice which is similar to that of last Friday when the players were asked to check up at the notice board of the Union before two o'clock to verify the arrangements. Players are asked to do this again this week. From the men that turn out will be picked the team that journeys to Lennoxville on Saturday for the Intercollegiate game against Bishop's.

All intermediate men who have equipment are requested to be at the Forum for this practice and there will be no Junior practice.

Town pumps—local editors.

—Ex.

FOR SALE
Lady's Skies, 6' 6", Hickory, used only four or five times. Owner gone to reside in the South. \$7.00. Also Skates, Lady's Auto, Size 10 1/2 in. \$2.00.
Phone UP. 4011. After 6:00 p.m.

POWTER'S
PROMPT & PUNCTUAL
PRINTERY
Limited
All that the name implies
SERVICE
POSTERS, SHOW CARDS, COMMERCIAL PRINTING RUSH JOBS OUR DELIGHT
511 ST. JOHN STREET
Main 2284.

Boy, What A Relief!

HAVE you ever stopped to think how thoughtful it was of the M.S.P.E. to fix their big dance for tonight, just after three days or so of final exams. Foresight with a vengeance, nothing less.

FURTHERMORE, we've had an inside 'tip' that its going to be a great party, and we want you to let us help you make it greater.

CALL PLATEAU 3221 when the time rolls around for you to call on her—take her to the Union in one of those better taxis—a comfortable and luxurious DIAMOND.

WHEN the dance is over, DIAMONDS will be at the door to take the big party home.



THE DIAMOND TAXICAB ASSOCIATION LIMITED
PLateau 3221 PLateau 3221

RITZ-CARLTON

EMPIRE ROOM
Dance to the Music of the Famous Ritz-Carlton MELODY KINGS

Canada's Premier Dance Orchestra. Dancing 10 p.m. until closing.
For Reservations, Telephone UP. 7130
Tea Dances Every Saturday in the Ball Room. Supper Dance in the Ball Room Every Saturday 4.30 to 6.15 p.m. Dancing 10 p.m. until closing

BASKETBALL

M. H. S. GYM.

SATURDAY JAN. 21st

Ottawa vs. McGill

Senior Exhibition, 9.00 p.m.

preceded by

North Branch "Y" vs. McGill

Intermediate City League

Student Exchange Tickets

for

IOLANTHE

may now be obtained from class Representatives

PRICES:

	Public	Student
Orchestra	\$2.20	\$1.65
	1.65	1.10
First Balcony	2.20	1.65
	1.65	1.10
Gallery	1.10	.85
		.55

Where McGill Men Meet After Dark

DROP into Murray's after the show and discover for yourself where the college crowd goes.

Coffee, is the house specialty—real, rich and fragrant. And extra cups cost nothing.



MURRAY'S
436 St. Catherine W.
1223 Phillips Square • 231 St. James

ENGLISH UNIVERSITY LIFE IS DESCRIBED

Rhodes Scholar Comments on Ability of English

(By Exchange Service)
In vivid anecdotes, Dr. William Russell Burwell told the impressions of English College life at Rochester University recently. Dr. Burwell, as a Rhodes scholar, found the Oxford system very different from the American, with freedom of the individual to do his own task as the distinguishing characteristic of the English university.
Dr. Burwell briefly described life at Oxford: "Oxford University is composed of thirty-one colleges, each being an individual unit. A man first becomes a college man, then a university man. A student need not attend lectures. The examinations at the end of the first and third years are arduous ordeals each, lasting one or two weeks."

One of the most important features of Oxford life, according to Dr. Burwell, is breakfast, which is held in the students' room. Here students gather and eagerly discuss their problems. Some breakfasts of Dr. Burwell's experience lasted from 8 o'clock to noon.

English students, Dr. Burwell learned, study more in their numerous long vacations than during the term, thus creating the appearance of passing their courses without any effort. Dr. Burwell commented on the extraordinary ability of the English student for intense concentration.

—Campus Rochester, N.Y.

Correspondence

Hardy and the Nobel Prize

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:
I have just read the report of the two funerals of Thomas Hardy. They are written in "Journalese" of the worst type, but somehow the spirit of the great man has entered into them and they have been robbed, or rather relieved, of their banality. Somehow, a feeling of mourning and humbleness has held the writer of these cablegrams, and his stock phraseology has been turned to a brave use. The international aspect of the service in the Abbey has impressed him in particular. It is too bad that Hardy's international position was not so emphasized before he died.

The small body of men, the Nobel Prize Committee, which is supposed to decide for humanity which are its greatest, did not consider their decision of a year ago carefully enough. They awarded the Literature Prize to Bernard Shaw. He undoubtedly deserved it, and in his award and resignation was given one more opportunity to be Shavian. Thomas Hardy was mentioned as "pristine unnessit."

I hope I may be forgiven for being flippant on such a solemn subject, but Bernard Shaw must be expected to live for years and years yet, he has given the world so many prescriptions for the prolongation of life and has distorted the organization of the universe in so many delightful ways that he cannot be satisfied with anything less than a very considerable increase on the traditional three score years and ten.

But Hardy had already long overstepped this span. Hardy, who always faced the stark realism of life. He was destined to come too soon to his peaceful end. Of course it did not concern him, but the regret is to be directed to the memory of that other great man, Alfred Nobel. The list of immortals, for the preparation of which he so lavishly provided, must go on through time the power for the name of Thomas Hardy.

—Yours truly,
A. L. P.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
I note with interest in today's Daily that the Arts Undergraduate Dinner will be held on February the fifteenth. Furthermore: "Although the Arts Undergraduate Society has minor attractions during the year, the Dinner is the culmination of everything and always attracts a large turnout of Arts men."

What are the "minor attractions?" What does the dinner "culminate?" Although in the past the Society has been active, the executive this year seems to be content to stage the annual dinner and let it go at that.

Last year two meetings, I believe, were held besides the dinner. One meeting took place early in the year in which some of the professors spoke. At the second gathering, our chancellor, Mr. E. W. Beatty, delivered an address. But this year no similar events took place.

The Commercial Society and the Science Undergraduate Society are well organized bodies meeting at various times during the year, but evidently the Arts Undergraduate Society has

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Student Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is Secretary-treasurer, at the office 222 Sherbrooke St. West.

fallen by the wayside. What is the matter?

(Signed) O. M.

ROWING CLUB DEFENDED

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Sir,
The letter signed M. A. S. which appeared in a recent issue of the Daily and made certain criticisms on the McGill Rowing Club, shows an ignorance of the administration of the Club which, it is hoped, this letter will remove.

Any member of the University who desires to become a member of the McGill Rowing Club is asked to make a formal application for membership, after being examined by the Coach with a view to physical fitness and athletic ability. The applications are considered by the executive committee, of which the Coach is a member. To facilitate the collection of membership fees, the members elected are requested to pay their fees before continuing practice on the machines.

Due to the lack of equipment, it is necessary to limit the number of active members of the Club. As far as can be judged, the most suitable men are admitted to practice and the crews are chosen from them by the Coach.

Yours truly,
G. V. Helwig.

BE KIND TO YOUR STOMACH

(Motto for the New Year)

by H. B. Arts (Year Unknown)

Be kind to the stomach
For when thou wast young
It suffered severely for thee
For after making boys great Peasas
It had to work continuously.

As I reflect re meals that I ate
And enjoyed, when I was a boy
It's only kind Providence or fate
That I didn't my life or health destroy.

One day I ate some marmalade
Then I ate some strawberry jam.
Than I ate some hard sour apples
And half a plate of ham.

A lobster and a crab or two.
Drank four bottles of ginger beer
Some coffee hot to cover the lot
But oh, I did feel queer.

My large pumpkin-size stomach
Was heavy and bursting for relief.
I was dizzy in my poor head.
Mother said, Harry, go straight to bed.

Before I could undress for bed
Nature gave instant relief.
And mother obtained direct evidence
Why I had come to grief.

Boys will be boys and enjoy
A great indigestion producing feast
But how strange that some Adults
Want allow experience to teach.

That the stomach is a kind friend
But a cruel persistent foe.
Who will fight a great Waterloo
Its heavy burdens to overthrow.

Man, know thyself and endeavour
To command thyself in chief.
Accomplish this supremely heroic task
With thy stomach and enjoy health
and Peace.

FENCERS

Fencing practices are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. New men are urged to attend regularly.

Tourist: Brother! We've climbed to the top of this mountain to see the view and we've forgotten the glasses.
Scottish Guide: Ochl! Never mind, there's nobody about. We can just drink out of the bottle.

—Ex.
Her: Say, did you hear about that Stimpkins committing suicide?
It: No, Why?

Her: Well, his father always boasted of being a college man and when Stimp saw a few at school, he lost faith in humanity.

—Ex.
"Just learned a new fraternity shrike."
"What is it?"
"The Charleston!"

—Ex.
Hilarious: The zerenum in the wind-dow box of youth.

—Ex.

Notices

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Bellamy, John; Blackmore, M.; Coleman, Harney A.; Davison, A. L.; Dube, Jean; Forster, Dr. D.; Gillis, Gordon; Kelly, Garry; Larose, R.; Leonard, D. E.; MacFarlane, J.; Meil, Thomas; Murray-Smith, R. W.; Slater, John Michael; Stutington, Miss Dorothy; White, Herbert.

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days, all unclaimed letters shall be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

FANCY SKATING HOURS

On the Hollow Rink
For members of Figure Skating Club.
Tuesday 8:20-9:20.
Thursday 8:20-9:20.
Saturday 7:20-9:20.

For further information apply to Miss H. Lambert, R.V.C. or H. Campbell Brown, Flat 1640.

For R.V.C. students registering for Skating in the Physical Education Curriculum.
Friday 4-5.

For further information apply to office Dept. Physical Education for Women, R.V.C.

SPEED SKATING

The practice hours for speed skating on the new campus rink are from 5 to 6 each day when Coach W. Smith will be in attendance to assist the students.

Races will be held every Saturday.

THE SECOND SHEPHERD'S PLAY

A performance of The Second Shepherd's Play will be given by the Freshmen class in English, Friday afternoon, January 20th at 5 o'clock. The play will run not longer than an hour and fifteen minutes. The performance is open to all members of the University and their friends. No admission fee.

MECHANICAL CLUB

A trip has been arranged to the Aviation Department of Messrs Canadian Vickers, Ltd. on Friday, Jan. 20th. The party will leave the lobby of the McGill Union at 2:00 o'clock.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

The Chemistry Colloquium is being held on Friday this week instead of Wednesday as usual. The speaker will be Mr. W. Boyd Campbell, who will introduce for discussion the subject of "The Constitution of Solids". Those interested in the subject are invited to attend.

McGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held on Monday, January 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. The speaker will be Dr. F. S. Patch. Case reports and refreshments.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Society will be held today at 3:15 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. The speaker will be Dr. A. J. Cannon. Subject: "Research Problems of the Harvard Observatory."

CLASS HOCKEY

Arts III vs. Comm III at 5:10.
Comm II vs. Med. II at 6:10.

ARTS '25 HOCKEY

All those who wish to play are requested to turn out for the game against Commerce III this afternoon.

HISTORICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Historical Club on Tuesday next at 8:15 at the residence of Mr. Murray Williams, 44 Trudell Avenue. E. S. Fay, and F. P. Foran will give papers on "Religious Persecution" and "Freedom of Speech."

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES
Classes in the Physical Education Department will continue as usual beginning with Monday January 22.

SNOWSHOERS

There will be a snowshoe practice

tonight at 8:00 p.m. Those interested will meet at the Arts Building. Men are needed for the Intercollegiate team. Snowshoes will be provided. Come out and learn.

SKI PROFICIENCY

On Saturday afternoon those who wish to take part in the ski proficiency tests will meet at the Lookout at 2:30. There will be slalom racing and a male downhill race.

ARTS '25 HOCKEY

There will be a hockey practice today. All who can please turn out 4-7 on the Campus Rink.

COMMERCE '26 HOCKEY

With the following please be at the Campus Rink at 6 p.m. to play Arts

III: Swabey, Smith, Robbins, Rhodes, Baker, Webster, Daniels, Carter, Deskin, Manion, Rill.

REVUE EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Revue Committee this afternoon at 1:30 in the Union.

M. W. S.

Classes in the Physical Education Department are cancelled this week with the exception of Ice Hockey and Section A Basketball.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

In the Physics lab. on Monday Jan. 9 a small brown pocket penknife. Will the finder please leave it at Bill Gendeman's office in the Arts Building.

WHERE EATING IS DIFFERENT

A LA CARTE TABLE D'HOTE FRENCH CUISINE

Luncheon 60¢ Dinner 75¢

PRIVATE HALL

(capacity 350 chairs)

To Let For Banquets, Receptions, Weddings

Kerhulu & Ollivier
LIMITÉE

366 St. Catherine St. W.

LAnc. 1809

CANADA'S GREATEST CLOTHIERS EST. 1868

Final

Only 2 Days More--Friday-Saturday
To Choose from our Entire Stock of

Clothing and Furnishings at



1/2 PRICE



Unrestricted choice of any
garment in the store marked
down 50%

Here's a Genuine Clearance of High
Grade Clothing in Every Sense of the
word. A Sale that is a Sale.

MEN'S

Smart Set & Burly Qualities

2-Pants Suits & Overcoats

Formerly \$25.00	Now \$12.50
Formerly \$30.00	Now \$15.00
Formerly \$35.00	Now \$17.50
Formerly \$40.00	Now \$20.00
Formerly \$45.00	Now \$22.50
Formerly \$50.00	Now \$25.00
Formerly \$60.00	Now \$30.00

Blue & Black Suits
20% Off

Sale Ends
Saturday

Imported Furnishings

Furnishings from V. Galliene & Co.,
Milano, Italy; Virgoe Middleton & Co.,
London, England; Paul Omer, Paris,
France; J. K. Buckingham & Co.,
London, England.

TIES, SHIRTS, HOSE, UN-
DERWEAR, PAJAMAS,
SWEATERS, HATS, CAPS,
GLOVES, DRESSING
GOWNS, ETC.

ALL 1/2 PRICE

A CHANCE AT FAME

Your poster may be the
one to be reproduced
on the Sherbrooke
St. Advertising
board of the
Macdonald
Tobacco
Co.

NOW IS THE TIME

Compare Our Prices During the Next 2 Days

J. H. Blumenthal Sons

LIMITED
COR. ST. CATHERINE & BLEURY STS.

FIREWORKS!
TO-NIGHT'S THE NIGHT
of the
M.S.P.E. DANCE

Meet Freddie Gross in the Union Ballroom at 9 o'clock